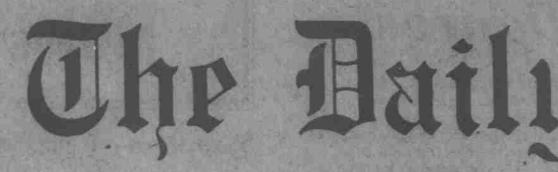
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Iranian oil port claimed taken by Iraqi forces

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Iraq claimed its forces captured a key Iranian oil port Thursday and cut Tehran's rail link with two southern oil cities. Tragi diplomats in several capitals announced Baghdad's conditions for an end to the fightning but Iran insisted on full Iraqi withdrawal from its territory.

Tehran Radio denied that the oil port of Khorramshahr had fallen and said President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr visited Khorramshahr and Abadan Thursday, showing "the extent of lies and fabrications put out by Baghdad Radio."

Iraq says it has captured 115 square miles of Iranian territory along a front stretching 300 miles, and Iran announced reinforcements were rushed to the invasion area.

Iran conducted 'air raid exercises with sirens wailing in Tehran. But there was no report that Iraq had carried out a repeat of its Monday air attack on the Iranian capital. Following the exercise, Tehran Radio said many people were worried about the safety of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and broadcasted a two-minute message from the revolutionary leader assuring the public he was safe and well.

A spokesman for the Revolutionary Guards in Tehran said Iraqi attacks have not endangered the lives of 52 American hostages held since Nov. 4. "They are all right. They are in safe places," he said when telephoned from Beirut.

At the United Nations in New York, Islamic diplomatic sources said Iran was resisting efforts to mediate the conflict that exploded four days ago and was refusing to accept a cease-fire unless Iraqi troops withdrew from captured territory. Sources said the Islamic group would meet again Friday.

Debate offer pairs Carter with Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP)-The League of Women Voters on Thursday invited President Carter and Ronald Reagan to a face-to-face debate without independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson. Carter accepted. Reagan remained noncommittal and Anderson was displeased by it all.

In a telegram to the candidates, the league proposed a package of two debates, the first a Reagan-Carter affair the week of Oct. 12 and then a three-way encounter to include Anderson during the week of Oct. 26.

Ruth Hinerfeld, president of the league, said the compromise was being offered in an effort to provide the American people with some debates in which all three of the leading contenders could be seen.

"I have already accepted the invitation and look forward to a good debate on the issues that are of concern to you," Carter told an audience of about 2,000 blacks at a White House reception held in honor of the Congressional Black Caucus. Carter said he hoped Reagan also would accept the invitation so that the nation can "have the debate about the debates ended for the year." The president described the head-tohead meeting with Reagan as essential. "That's what I've wanted all along." He made no reference to whether he would then agree to meet Anderson in a threeway debate.

that it is trying to appease the White House. We still want to meet Jimmy Carter."

Hinerfeld said the series, which would include a vice presidential debate next week; was part of a package deal and under no circumstances would the league include candidates who did not participate in at least one multi-candidate debate in the series.

The package unveiled by Hinerfeld at a news conference would begin with a vice presidential debate tentatively set for Louisville, Ky., next Thursday. She said invitations were extended to Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Republican vice presidential nominee George Bush and Anderson's running mate, former Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey.

Mondale and Lucey immediately accepted the invitation to debate. Robert Strauss, Carter's campaign manager, said the tentative Oct. 2 date for the vice presidential debate in Louisville presented Mondale with a scheduling conflict.

Jim Stefanadis (right) votes on referendum, as Chris Cox looks onScott College residents said no to the foundation's offer

U.S. officials disclosed that the United States and several of its allies were discussing formation of a naval task force in the Persian Gulf to protect Western oil shipments.

The war has halted oil shipments from Iran and Iraq, but tankers were reported moving steadily out of the Persian Gulf laden with oil from other gulf countries. Empty tankers have not been returning to the gulf, however.

In other developments:

· Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf states alerted their military forces as a precaution in case the war widens."

* The Carter administration, "in light of deepening hostilities," halted shipment of gas turbine engines for the Iraqi navy, State Department officials announced. The United States said it was maintaining strict neutrality in the conflict

· Palestinian guerrilla leader Yassar Arafat, trying to mediate an end to the war, arrived in Tehran after discussions with Iraqi leaders in Baghdad, the Palestinian news agency said.

Iraq's military command said its troops captured the oil port of Khorramshahr, 10 miles north of the oil refinery at Abadan, and that the city "became a graveyard for enemy troops."

Baghdad Radio, which broadcasted the communique, said Iraqi forces seized the railway that links Abadan and Khorramshahr with Tehran 340 miles to the northeast-in a day of air and sea battles in which they shot down 36 Iranian jets.

The fighting centered around the Shatt al-Arab waterway that is the border between the two countries. Main oil ports and refineries of both nations are on its banks and Iraq, which abrogated its border treaty with Iran a week ago, claims sovereignty over the entire 120-mile-long estuary.

Scott residents defeat parking referendum

By SUSAN MAUNEY Staff Writer

In a 359-96 vote Thursday, Scott Residence College residents soundly defeated a proposal that would allow Ram's Club members to use approximately 130 parking spaces adjacent to Teague and Parker residence halls on home football Saturdays.

The proposal, made by members of the Educational Foundation, would have provided substitute parking on Navy Field for the displaced cars during the games.

The Educational Foundation is an organization working to fund the athletic scholarship program and capital improvements for the University athletic program. It had asked for the spaces to encourage alumni and other contributors to donate money to the program.

The referendum vote was the result of several weeks of dispute over the spaces between the residence college, which consists of Avery, Teague, Parker and Whitehead residence halls, and the

Educational Foundation.

UNC Associate Athletic Director Moyer Smith approached the Scott College Executive Council several weeks ago with a proposal to give the area residents approximately 70 parking spaces on Navy Eield in return for use of the area spaces which are adjacent to Kenan Stadium.

The council turned down Smith's proposal because it did not believe adequate compensation was offered for the 130 spaces that would be taken from the residence area, Scott College Gov. Mitch Cox said.

Several Scott residents, who felt they were not being treated fairly by the UNC Athletic Department, took the matter to the UNC administration. Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Donald A. Boulton assured the council that the decision made by area residents would stand in the matter.

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James Baker III, a top Reagan campaign strategist, said the Republican candidate was unlikely to accept the invitation and added that he thought the league was "succumbing to White House pressure."

Reagan, questioned by reporters after candidates. delivering a speech in San Francisco, said, "Nothing has changed in this situation that I know of." Asked when a decision might be forthcoming, he replied, "That would have to come from the other side." Reagan, however, apparently was unaware of the formal invitation by the league when he made the comment.

Anderson spokesman Michael Rosenbaum said, "We are disappointed that the league changed its position and

Strauss said he hoped the problem could be resolved.

The Carter-Reagan debate would be held during the week of Oct. 12, and a debate among Carter, Reagan and Anderson would be held during the week of Oct. 25.

Hinerfeld said that Reagan negotiators had expressed interest in continuing the series only on a round-robin basis, but that the league was hoping the new arrangement would not be rejected. She also said Garter's representatives "were not negative" when approached with the idea, but that the league had received no. formal answers from any of the

In the past, Carter has accepted invitations to debate Reagan oneagainst-one, but he refused to participate in the league's earlier forum which included Anderson.

Carter's refusal to debate Reagan and Anderson last Sunday night came after the president said he would not participate in any multi-candidate debate until he has first had a one-on-one matchup with Reagan.

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now known as Tenney Circle. She

originally attended Greensboro.

College, now UNC-G. After transferring to Chapel Hill, Gilbert

and her twin sister, Carolyn, became

members of the first women's

basketball team at UNC. Owens

attributes her mother's great Tar Heel

spirit to this fact. Gilbert became a

grade school teacher after graduation.

Owens said. "She lived her life and had

many friends. She always had a

Gilbert was active in the local

chapter of the Daughters of the

American Revolution, Veteran's

The matter of the epitaph was never

written in a will, but the family had

discussed it before Gilbert's death on

"She wanted something about being

a Tar Heel on there," Owens said. The

inscription was decided upon by the

Hospital and American Legion.

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cheerful word for everyone."

"My mother never complained,"

Bonds cut in drug case; 13 of 16 suspects released

By DAVID JARRETT and JIM HUMMEL Staff Writers

Thirteen of 16 people arrested on drug charges Wednesday had been released on bond as of late Thursday night Chapel Hill Police Department officials said.

The 16, who were arrested on a total of 56 drug charges in connection with an undercover drug investigation, made their first court appearance before N.C. District Judge Stanley Peele in Chapel Hill Thursday morning.

Peele reduced most of the bonds that had been set Wednesday, allowing all but three of those arrested to post bail, Orange County District Attorney Wade Barber said.

The original bonds set ranged from \$300 to \$75,000, but Peele lovered most of them to between \$5,000 and \$15,000. David Dewitt, 20, of Morrison Dorm, was released after the judge reduced his bail to \$300, from \$1,500.

Two UNC students, Jeffrey Scott Kederli, 19, of H-7 University Gardens Apartments, and Robert Andrew "Andy" Jones. 26, were being held at the Alamance County Jail, a spokesman at the jail said Thursday evening.

Charles Joseph Knies, 20, is being held in Chapel Hill. Knies asked Peele to reduce his bond from \$65,000, but the request was postponed, Capt. R.V. Pendergraph of the Chapel Hill Police Department said.

Knies told the court he previously had been arrested for drug possession and breaking into a drug store. He was put on probation after cooperating with the prosecution. His probation period began Oct. 31, 1979.

Peele postponed setting a date for probable cause hearings. William Larimer, an attorney for two of the people arrested, said Peele would probably arrange a special session for the hearings because of logistical problems in trying to assemble everyone involved with the case.

The undercover investigation began four months ago and was conducted by the State Bureau of Investigation, The Chapel Hill Police Department, the Carrboro Police Department and University Police.

SBI officials said Thursday that warrants were



- By SUSAN HUDSON Staff Writer

A true Tar Heel lies in the cemetery across the street from Carmichael Auditorium. Jane Tenney Gilbert, a student at UNC during the World War I era, has a unique epitaph inscribed on her headstone:

> "I was a Tar Heel born And a Tar Heel bred, And here I lie A Tar Heel dead. Born January 2, 1896 And still here 1980."

Although students may read the stone with lifted eyebrows, Gilbert's daughter, Betty Owens of Tenney Circle, said there is a logical explanation behind the epitaph.

"My mother was a real Tar Heel," Owens said. "She really loved Chapel Hill. Her roots were here."

Gilbert's parents owned the Tenney Plantation in Chapel Hill which is outstanding for two additional suspects, one from the Chapel Hill area and one from out of state.

UNC student David Dewitt Griffin ... released after bond was reduced

Student vote could help bus tax referendum

By JEFF BOWERS . Staff Weiter

Students living in Carrboro may have a decisive influence on the town's November bus tax referendum, a Carrboto official said Tuesday.

Carrboro Alderman Doug Sharer said a high turnout of student voters might help the passage of the referendum.

"Students are a factor in any town matter since they compose about 50 percent of the adult population," he said. "I am very hopeful that this referendum will pass. There should be lots of people voting."

The referendum calls for a property tax of up to 10 cents per \$100 valuation to pay for the two bus routes which serve Carrboro. Currently, the J and C routes are financed by federal revenue sharing funds.

Sharer said the town could not depend on the federal money in the future. "To use it for a continuing

operation is very risky," he said.

"Federal revenue sharing is not necessarily an ongoing program," Sharer said. "Several times it has almost been voted out."

State law prohibits the use of property tax revenue for a public transportation system, unless such a tax is approved in a referentium before the voters. Carrboro voters have defeated a similar referendum

three times. The last title was about three years ago in an election with a low voter turnout, Sharer said.

He said he expected the turnout to be much higher in November because many students will be voting in the national election.

The bus tax could result in slightly higher rents since apartment owners would be paying more taxes, said Gerry Cohen, a member of the Chapel Hill Transportation Board.

"If the landlord (of an average apartment in Carrboro) were to pass on the tax to the tenants, the rent referendum in a mock election Monday.

would go up about 80 cents per month (based on current property tax)," Cohen said.

"Landlord's profit margins are probably good right now, so they might not even pass on the cost of the tax," he said.

The tax could provide for improvements or expansions of Carrboro's bus service, which is not possible with federal revenue sharing money, Sharer said. "Without it (tax), it is unlikely that there will be any expansion."

Under current property evaluation, Carrboro generates about \$8,000 for each cent of tax. Therefore, the 10 cent bus tax could bring in as much as \$80,000 for bus service, Sharer said.

Orange County property will be re-evaluated this year, however. After the re-evaluation, the tax could produce more revenue, he said.

Students will be able to give their opinion on the